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Vaughn Christensen of the Didsbury RCMP stands besides the marihuana plants seized in last week's arrests of three people.
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RCMP seize marihuana plants from Didsbury residence

by Richard Westlund

Three people were arrested March 28 when a Didsbury home was searched by local RCMP and 21 marihuana plants were found.

Barry Perrault, 46, Jacalyn Perrault, 39, and Alan Hamann, 18, were charged with possession for the purpose of trafficking and production of a controlled substance.

The RCMP obtained a drug search warrant after getting a tip.

Located in the residence was a hydroponic mari-

huana operation.

The estimated street value of the drugs was \$26,000.

The three accused were arrested at the scene without incident.

Sgt. Ron Platz of the Didsbury RCMP said receiving tips from the public is the nature of most seizures.

"It usually takes two or three days," he said.

The accused will appear in Didsbury Provincial Court on April 25, 2001 at 10 a.m.

Foot-and-mouth threat changes field trip policy

by Richard Westlund

The Chinook's Edge School Board has approved mandatory procedures for overseas school field trips to countries which are currently experiencing foot-and-mouth disease.

The Board put forward six mandatory procedures that will affect many already planned field trips in order to prevent the spread of the disease into Canada.

When the students land at the airport, parents should meet them at the exit gate with a complete change of clothes and shoes.

The Board reserve an airport hotel room where students may wash up with a disinfectant and soap after undressing and before changing into the "new" clothes and shoes.

The clothes and shoes should be bagged in plastic and sealed with a twist tie. In the case of students going home to a farm, the shoes should be bagged separately.

Students should shower fully upon arriving home.

Clothes from the trip should be washed or dry cleaned before wearing again, including all unworn clothing. Farm students should not take clothing home to be washed - they should either be cleaned at a laundromat or a dry cleaner before they are returned to the farm.

Shoes taken on the trip should be wiped with a disinfectant, like Lysol or a 50/50 vinegar-water solution, and should not be taken to or worn on a farm for 14 days. Farm students should store shoes off farm for 14 days. Nothing that hasn't been properly disinfected should be taken to a farm for 14 days.

These procedures have met and exceeded those that have been proposed by the Canadian Food Inspection Agency.

The Board has agreed to cover the costs of hotel rooms necessary to allow wash-up and disinfecting of students returning from countries in question.

"We are confident that by mandating the stringent measures, our schools will have exceeded current expectations for preventing the spread of foot and mouth disease," said Vice Jackie Swainson. "We will continue to work closely with Alberta Agriculture and the CFIA to monitor the situation and take the appropriate steps."

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County sends Museum issue to budget meetings

by Richard Westlund

After hearing a presentation about local museums need to receive consistent annual funding, Mountain View County Council has agreed to bring the issue to budget discussions.

Council will approach the budget proceeding with the \$3.50 per capita funding formula that was suggested by Dale Weiss who was speaking on behalf of four historical

societies at the meeting.

In attendance during the presentation made to councillors last Wednesday were representatives from Carstairs and District Historical Society, Mountain View Museum (Olds), the Sundre and District Historical Society and the Didsbury and District Historical Society.

"I can't stress the world of difference that amount would make," said Weiss of the pro-

posed \$3.50 per capita funding.

"We know we are breaking with tradition."

Weiss said the group was not coming before council asking them to save local museums. Instead he asked Council to help take care of one aspect of the funding.

Councillor Pat James said he was uncomfortable with the \$3.50 figure that was put forward to council. He said he

"I can't stress the world of difference that amount would make."

- Dale Weiss,
Didsbury and District Historical Society

In the courts

Bank card scam uncovered

A 16-year-old who conspired with friends to profit from phony deposits to a bank has been fined and faces probation.

The youth, who cannot be named, pleaded guilty to public mischief and conspiracy charges in Didsbury provincial court, March 21.

The charges stemmed from an incident that occurred on Nov. 22, 2000 in Blairmore, Alberta.

Someone used the ATM card of the accused and \$1,000 was deposited into his account at the Royal Bank in empty envelopes and was summarily withdrawn.

When the bank called to inform the accused that the money was illegally withdrawn, he said that the bank card was stolen from his house and he would phone the RCMP.

The accused filed a report with Crowsnest Pass RCMP and they arrested someone in the matter from information given in the statement of the accused.

After interviewing the suspect, police became suspicious of the accused whereupon he was reinterviewed and admitted that he gave his ATM card to the suspect.

Court heard that the accused conspired with two others to take out the money and take it to Calgary to purchase drugs.

The plan was to sell the drugs for a profit and return the \$1,000 to the bank.

Court also heard that the accused received no proceeds from the transaction.

The accused must pay restitution to the bank for the missing money as well as a \$200 fine. The accused will also be on probation for one year.

Citizen nabs car prowler

A man who was caught by a citizen while prowling cars in Carstairs received a conditional sentence.

Adam Richard Beaver, 21, pleaded guilty to three counts of possession of stolen property and one count of taking a motor vehicle without consent in Didsbury provincial court.

The events occurred on Oct. 13 and the early morning hours of Oct. 14.

Court heard that the accused was picked up by an two associates in a vehicle stolen from Crossfield.

The three then returned to Crossfield, taking turns driving the stolen vehicle, and broke into a garage making off with a toolbox and some tools.

The group then went to Carstairs where they began prowling cars in the area.

A neighbour heard some

noise and went outside to confront the three men who then fled.

The accused was caught by the citizen who turned him into RCMP.

The accused admitted to his involvement in the crimes and was found in the possession of a stolen CD player and a stolen stereo in the vehicle.

The accused received a 90 day conditional sentence and was ordered to perform 100 hours of community service and must adhere to a curfew of one hour before and after work. If the accused complies with the terms of the conditional sentence, the crimes will be discharged.

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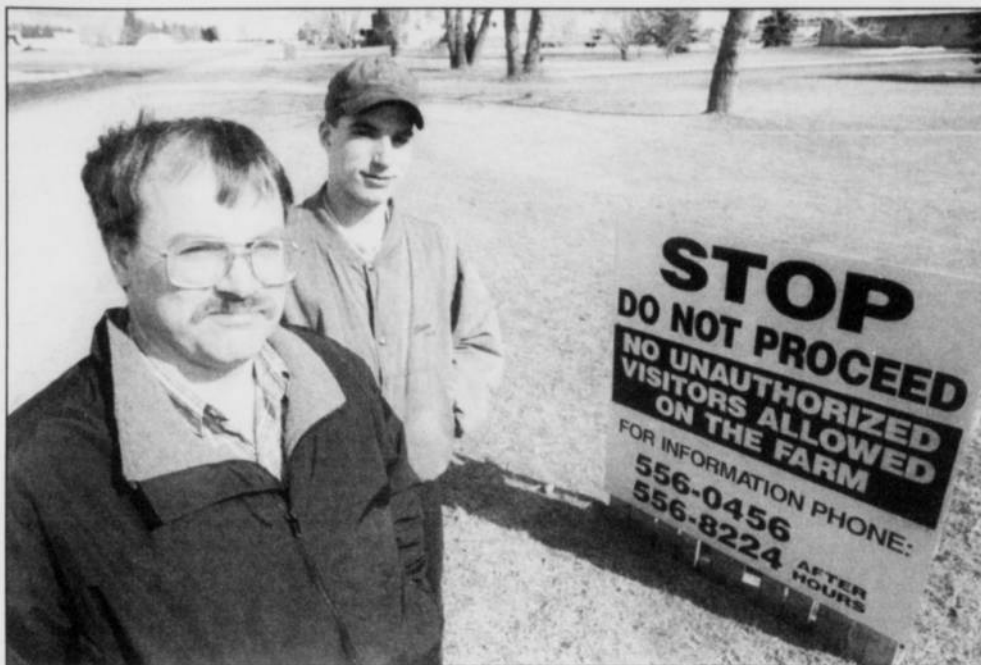


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Neil French, Agriculture instructor at Olds College, and Beau Mecham, Ag student at the college from Williams Lake B.C., feel precautions are necessary at the college and for any farmer with children going on field trips over seas. "There are lots of countries that have Hoof and Mouth, to say they can't go to England should be saying they can't go to any other country that has it either. If students from farms are going, I don't think they should," said French, "if they're going to stay in the cities and take the necessary precautions then I wouldn't mind. If I had kids living on a farm I wouldn't let mine go - if they did, they wouldn't be coming home after the trip, they would be visiting their aunt or something." Mecham agrees, and said he would choose not to go if it was him, "If even one person gets it here at the college, there are so many people from all over Canada that it could get spread everywhere."

Local residents worried about foot-and-mouth disease

by Richard Westlund

The affects of Foot and Mouth disease have been broadcast nightly during television and radio news reports and newspapers are now running articles with powerful photographs of slaughtered animals being pushed by large machinery into mass graves.

And local farmers and residents are concerned about the affects this would have on the local economy if the disease ever spread into the Didsbury area.

"It would set us all back years," said local farmer Vain Whitlow, who has about 100 cows and calves. "It wouldn't just be cattle. Grain prices would fall apart and there are so many jobs in the area that are related to agriculture."

But it wouldn't just be farmers that would suffer the consequences associated with the disease.

"We are predominantly serving rural Alberta," said Mark Baron, manager of the Didsbury Alberta Treasury Branch. "A lot of our clients entire well-being is based on agriculture. Would foot-and-mouth affect us? Absolutely."

"We have talked about it somewhat but we haven't taken any formal steps. I think the best thing we can do in the area is have an awareness of the disease."

Baron said the entire local economy would be affected once farmers were forced to deal with the problem - if the disease ever landed in Canada.

"It wouldn't just be the banks affected by the spin-offs. It would be the grocery stores, the car dealerships, the drug stores."

Currently a Carstairs high school field trip to England has caused some concern among local farmers.

Hugh Sutherland Assistant Principal Shaun McKinnon said he has lost track of the number of calls he has received to the office regarding the trip.

"There is some concern about what we are doing, and some questions about why we aren't cancelling the trip. We have advised (callers) about the precautions we are taking."

"We are exceeding the federal governments and school boards guidelines," said McKinnon, adding that there is talk about students changing their clothes twice when they get back to Canada, once during a three hour layover in Toronto and then again upon their arrival in Alberta.

A similar trip in Black Diamond, Alberta was cancelled earlier in the week and anger erupted

when their travelling insurance did not cover the foot-and-mouth epidemic.

McKinnon said the trip was still a go and that the school is continuing to monitor the situation.

"We are tracking down the latest information daily," he said adding he was confident the school was making the proper decision regarding the trip. Didsbury High School is planning a trip to Greece which has also experienced outbreaks of the disease.

County Council was concerned about the Hugh Sutherland field trip and carried a motion last Thursday to send a letter to the school and the school board asking them to reconsider their decision to allow the trip to take place.

Earlier in the week the Chinook's Edge School Board came forward with a list of six mandatory procedures that would need to be followed regarding field trips to countries that are currently dealing with the disease.

The steps ranged from renting an airport hotel room to decontaminate students and change clothes, to not allowing any clothes brought back from overseas to come back to a farm 14 days after they were washed.

Other local organizations and agencies are already taking their own steps to be prepared for the disease.

Olds College was so concerned about the foot-and-mouth disease they decided to control their visits to the farm.

"The farm, except for the Equine Reproduction Centre, the Farrier Lab and the Arena will not be open to visitors during our annual open house," said Dr. Bob Lockwood, Dean of Agricultural Production. "We are taking this action because we would rather err on the side of caution than expose our livestock to this extremely serious, highly communicable disease."

"Canada has been free of foot-and-mouth disease since 1952, but the virus is easily spread so we are going to be very careful."

The Didsbury Agricultural Society is making an attempt at making local people aware of the disease and how they can make necessary precautions.

An open information seminar will be held April 10 at 7 p.m. at the Didsbury Arena Multi-Purpose Room. Speakers will include Dr. Gord Krebs, DVM and representatives from the Canadian Cattle Commission and the Canadian Food Inspection Agency.

Traveller vigilance urged for foot-and-mouth

In the wake of escalating occurrence of foot-and-mouth disease (FMD) in the United Kingdom and other parts of the European Union, Agriculture, Food and Rural Development is recommending Albertans take extra precautions when travelling overseas to help ensure the disease is not transmitted to Alberta livestock.

In addition, Shirley McClellan, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, has sent a letter to Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada Minister Lyle Vancilief urging him to ensure vigilance in the protective measures in place to stop FMD from entering Canada. A copy of the letter is attached.

"We recognized the risk of FMD coming to Canada may be considered small, but the potential economic consequences of this disease are enormous," said McClellan.

"Alberta has a healthy and thriving livestock industry that relies very heavily on our ability to export. Even the suspicion of a case of FMD could close our borders to trade and have devastating consequences for the provincial economy."

FMD is caused by a highly infectious virus that can be carried by humans. It affects cloven-hoofed animals including cattle, pigs, deer, elk, bison, sheep, goat, llamas, wild boar and potbelied pigs. It is extremely difficult to contain once it occurs.

As a result, travellers are asked to reassess their travel plans, in particular if they plan to have contact with the agricultural community on their return home. Visitors to the European Union are asked to follow the recommendations of the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA), the federal agency responsible for this issue. These recommendations include:

- Refrain from returning home with meat or dairy or other livestock products from affected areas, as well as other livestock products.
- Refrain from contact with livestock, farm equipment on a livestock operation, animal feeds and slaughter plants for at least one week and preferably two weeks after returning to Canada. Alberta Agriculture also recommends a similar waiting period for travellers if they are planning excursions that could bring them into contact with wildlife on their return home.
- If you absolutely must visit areas where animals could be affected, proper sanitary precautions should be taken.
- No contact with livestock for three days.
- Use only clothing and footwear that has not been out of the country.
- Clean footwear of all dirt and or manure and disinfect with a solution of 50:50 water and vinegar or household bleach. Ensure all clothing is laundered and preferably dry-cleaned.
- Thorough showering or bathing, including cleaning under the fingernails, as soon as possible after entering Canada.
- Thoroughly clean and disinfect luggage and equipment and other personal effects.

Alberta Agriculture also recommends farm businesses (including livestock producers, agri-tourism businesses) restrict visits by anyone who has been in the European Union or other affected area for the last 14 days.

Albertans planning to visit countries that have been identified with an outbreak of FMD are advised to check with the CFIA on risks or limitations to their visits (contact information is below). Before booking travel, consumers are advised to review the terms of their arrangements carefully since there may not be provisions for refunds in the majority of cases. Every travel company sets out its own provisions for refunds or cancellations.

Alberta Agriculture has been in touch with National Defence and the CFIA and has been advised that greater precautionary measures have now been implemented for British military personnel who will be training at both CFB Suffield and CFB Wainwright. A copy of the protocol is attached for information.

For more information about FMD and how to stop its spread, please visit the following web-sites or call the numbers listed:

Canadian Food Inspection Agency - www.cfia-acia.agr.ca or 1-877-277-0677 (8 a.m. to 8 p.m.) TDD/TTY: 1-800-465-7735.

Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development - www.agric.gov.ab.ca/livestock/fmd.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Preventative measures



Richard
WESTLUND

Sometimes the best solution to a problem is being able to nip it in the bud before it starts.

As daily news reports come in from Europe regarding foot-and-mouth disease, local farmers and agencies are right to be concerned about the risk that could be brought here.

Foot-and-mouth disease is caused by a highly infectious virus that can be carried by humans. It affects cloven-hoofed animals including cattle, pigs, deer, elk, bison, sheep, goats, llamas, wild boars and potbellied pigs. It is extremely difficult to contain once it occurs (the UK being an example of that).

Just 50 years ago Saskatchewan livestock was ravaged by the disease and the financial burden fell on Canadian farmers and taxpayers. It is believed the start of that outbreak was linked to a single sausage brought from overseas.

One sausage was enough to cause the slaughter of thousands of head of Canadian livestock.

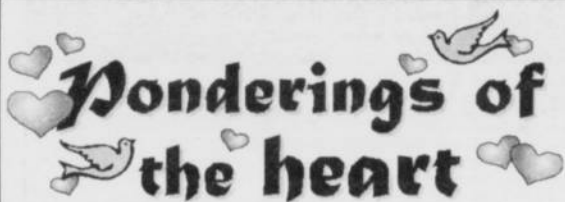
This should be a lesson. Canada should be vigilante now in the fight to keep the disease out of our country.

And we are starting to lean to the side of caution in preventing the disease from coming to this area of the world. Olds College just recently set measures to keep outside people from visiting their livestock farm.

And more recently the Alberta government is urging "traveller vigilance" related to foot-and-mouth. Agriculture, Food and Rural Development is recommending that Albertans take extra precautions when travelling overseas to help ensure the disease is not transmitted to Alberta livestock.

And locally the Didsbury Agricultural Society has organized a seminar on the issue for April 10 in the multipurpose room at 7 p.m.

If the foot-and-mouth disease were to arrive in Canada and we weren't prepared to handle it, the results would be devastating. We need to be prepared now.



Co-operation

by Margaret Fradley

Spring is just around the corner. Summer is fast approaching, and with it, comes the time for all clean-up jobs, inside and outside.

I need to share this delightful little story with you. Along with the humor of it, it teaches us an important lesson.

"I'm going to paint the house," said a large can of paint, already mixed in the shed.

"No, you are bit. I'm going to paint it," the paintbrush asserted, bristling with impatience.

"Oh, you are, are you?" questioned the ladder, leaning against the wall.

"Just how far do you think you will get, without me to pay all the bills," come from the muffled voice of the check book from the pocket of a pair of overalls.

Now, just at that particular time the owner of the house appeared, he had arrived just in time to hear all the remarks.

"Well that sounds good," said the owner. "Perhaps I'll just take the day off. Now I wonder if the house will be painted by the time I get back."

I leave you to ponder this one, but how it reminds us how much we need each other, how dependent we are of one another. Then, too, we need to remember, we are only tools in the Master's hands.



Notes from Nigeria

Learning to live with "next week" in another country

Dear Family and Friends,

Greetings from the land of "next week". I heard that reply too often this week, and it doesn't always mean what it sounds like. Sometimes, next week becomes next month or even next year. Sometimes it is just a nicer way of saying "NO!"

I'm looking at my list of things to do for this past week and "oil" was there. I need to have the engine oil in the car changed. It costs about 35 cents U.S. to have it done, so it's hardly worth my time to do it myself. I already have the filter, but I need to buy oil. I wanted to try a brand that another missionary who operates a mechanical shop uses. So I went to the National service station. Of course there was no fuel available. If there had been I couldn't have gotten close to the place. The fuel problem continues to persist. Especially here in Plateau State, very few stations have petrol any time.

Anyway, I went to this station to get the engine oil. There were a couple of fellows lounging around in the shade of the building, but when I went inside they didn't come. It wasn't their job. In a little while a lady came in and asked what I wanted. Engine oil? She had several posters displaying the kinds of oil that were not available. You see, the workers at the place where the oil is produced are on strike so there wasn't any available. I got the prices, but no oil. "Next week" was when I could expect to get some. Well, I'll try next week, but I may have to use a different brand

of oil if I want to change oil before I travel at the end of the month.

NITEL is the local telephone company just now. It will be interesting to see what happens to this government monopoly when the mobile phone companies that have been licensed to operate in the country start. NITEL may be no more. As you might guess, the efficiency at NITEL leaves something to be desired.

We've had a phone for just over a year. For the first four months we did not receive a phone bill because it took that long to get us registered. Each month I go to NITEL, get the bill and take it to a local bank to pay it. Since it's very uncertain when the bills will be ready, the lady at NITEL gave me a phone number to call to check. All of the bills are prepared in Abuja and sent to the various State capitals. Just last week I was able to pay the bill for January, so I guess I was being pretty unrealistic when I phoned to ask about the February bill. "Next week" was the response. Maybe and maybe the next, next week. Since it only takes a phone call, I'll definitely check again this week.

Sincerely,
Dan & Janet

Notes from Nigeria is a weekly feature presented by the Didsbury Review. Dan and Janet Snyder are former Didsburians who are teaching at a mission school in Nigeria.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Carstairs parent defends school trip to Europe

To the Editor,

There has been a great deal of understandable concern expressed in the past week over the upcoming school trip to England and Scotland, and rightly so. Agriculture and especially livestock are a big part of this community and times are tough enough in agriculture right now with depressed prices and droughts without adding more problems to the mix. Let me state for the record that I am a parent of one of the students preparing to go on this trip, and since he is the only farm kid going, and we have livestock, hoof/foot and Mouth Disease (FMD) scares the hell out of me. I began phoning around for information to the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA - the Federal Veterinarians in charge of preventing these outbreaks), Alberta Agriculture, and local and more distant vets as soon as the news about FMD broke back in February. I asked them whether the trip should go on at all, and if it did, what I should do to protect my farm and my neighbors. They said it should, and it is their recommendations that I then suggested that the School Division adopt and enforce for every participant going on these school trips, and they have done so. I won't restate them here - I believe there is an article coming out in this paper regarding that. I don't claim to be an expert here either. I phoned sources of information and people I trusted, and checked that information with other sources to see if it was accurate, as best I could. This is what they told me:

1) the incubation period for FMD is from 1 - 7 days, so it shows up fast, and isn't carried around in an animal undetected for long periods like some viruses.

2) the virus is highly contagious over short distances, but can spread 10 - 30 km. on the wind if conditions are just right.

3) although it can be transported on almost everything including clothes, in the body, in foods, on personal effects and shoes, it does not seem to travel well. Almost all the spread of the disease is by direct contact of or to livestock and from adjacent farms.

4) over half the cases in the world every year that cause outbreaks somewhere else end up being traced to the practice of feeding pig swill, a practice banned in North America years ago for disease reasons like FMD. This is what is thought to have started the U.K. outbreak this time - illegal meat products brought in from Asia and fed to pigs.

5) this disease is not a new epidemic. It exists all the time in areas around the world such as Asia, South America, and Africa. It is not totally controllable there because it is so widespread, and so, like scours here, a good number of animals become immune, while only a small number contract it and die. Animals that are in areas that have not had it are much more likely to die from it, and that is why countries work so

hard to contain it to these "carrier" areas. Argentina has had it for a number of years, and last year over a dozen countries did too, including Japan.

6) to try to prevent the spread of diseases like FMD the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) quarantines animals coming into Canada, sets up guidelines for what we can and cannot bring into the country, and monitors travel from infected areas as best they can. As we have seen on the news, however, where over 100 items have been confiscated from tourists coming from the U.K. and other infected countries this past week, their big problem is uninformed or uncaring tourists who take no precautions and don't seem to care.

If people follow the recommendations of the CFIA, there is no higher chance of bringing FMD into Canada than any other year when no extra precautions are taken. This is not to say that there is a 0% risk of FMD. No one can give you a 100% guarantee on anything not happening, including your farm not getting hit by a tornado next year. According to the people I spoke with the risk is minimal with no precautions, and much lower with the adoption of the CFIA recommendations, but if you want a guarantee, no one can give that.

What you have to ask yourself, however, is with FMD as rampant in certain areas of the

world all the time as it is, and on and off in other areas of the world, why was the last major outbreak of FMD in Canada back in 1952? We have huge numbers of people stomping around all over the world every year in these areas, coming back into Canada, going onto our farms, bringing in illegal food and agricultural products, all without any foot dips at the airport or disinfecting of shoes or clothing, so it should be rampant every year here. Are we just lucky, or are the Veterinarians correct in their assessment that FMD does not transport well on clothing, shoes or one's person? I believe the latter, considering the active stupidity shown by most tourists. That does not mean, though, that I am prepared to take stupid risks, and that's why I stand behind the trip going on, provided they do not go onto any farms (they aren't), and that the CFIA guidelines are followed to the letter as a minimum. I intend to do extra things with my farm kid, like have him stay in town, off farm for awhile, and not come into contact with any farm livestock for 14 days, and I intend to monitor any and all information coming from the CFIA for any other precautions that should be taken. There is no way in hell I want to bring this virus onto my farm or that of any of my neighbors.

Because the "implications are great, and the risk cannot be

brought down to zero", as one Vet told me, all the facts I have presented mean nothing to someone saturated by the media coverage and the uninformed opinions of some officials. I too am scared by this virus and will be as vigilant as I can to keep visitors to my farm this year to a minimum, and treat their shoes if they do come. Some school trips have been cancelled, mostly ones going to farms or ones with a lot of farm kids. I don't give a damn about the money I will lose on this trip if it doesn't go on - agriculture is my life, and it's worth more than any trip. I'm more concerned with a scared mob making decisions, rather than individuals making up their own minds. I'm not asking you to

believe me. Call the CFIA yourself. Call a local Vet who you trust. If you wouldn't trust them on your farm to treat your own animals, why would you trust their opinion about FMD? Use your own B.S. detector to decide for yourself whether they are telling you the truth and come to your own informed opinion, not the opinion of a scared mob. As for me, I am prepared to have to live with the decision of the mob. I have little choice. If, however, the recommendations from the CFIA and other informed sources change before my son goes, I will be the first one to pull the plug on him going.

Doug Robertson,
Carstairs

Public didn't need to know about local doctor's lawsuit

To The Editor,

I am sorry that the article regarding what happened to Dr. Putts in Broadview was printed in *The Review*.

Because it was not a malpractice suit, we did not need to be warned to be cautious in our trust toward him.

Was it necessary that the

community be informed & his name and reputation be questioned in our eyes?

A concerned reader,
Vicky Snyder

P.S. I know that *The Review's* article was very kind in comparison to other press coverage, and I respect you for that.

Thank You!

On behalf of Didsbury High School's Graduating Class of 2001, we would like to thank the following businesses for their donations and participation in making our silent auction such a success. We also would like to thank the community for their support in attending the Hypnotist Show, held on March 16, and for all of those who purchased an item.

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Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury

Annual General Meeting
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NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

- DP 22-01 • 1341-25th Street • Single Family Dwelling • R1

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on April 18, 2001.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

TOWN OF DIDSBURY PUBLIC MEETINGS

- Regular Council: April 18, 2001
- MPC: April 18, 2001
- Corporate Services: April 10, 2001
- Community Services: April 24, 2001

LOST

Would the resident who borrowed the sewer snake from the town last month, please return it to the public works office or the town office as soon as possible.
Thank You!

RECREATION & FACILITY SERVICES

- Register for Easter Fun today! Day camp sessions during Easter break including swimming lessons, crafts, snacks and more! Morning and afternoon sessions available.
- Plan on attending the Didsbury Aquatic Centre's Egg-Quatic Easter Party! Games, fun and excitement for all ages! April 14, 1-3 p.m.
- Pick up your copy of Didsbury Aquatic Centre's Easter Schedule. Schedule in effect April 13 - April 22, 2001!
- Watch for clinics on wall climbing, skateboarding, lacrosse and more!
- Canada Day activities are in the process of being planned. Do you or your organization want to volunteer? Call 335-7369 and ask for Alana.
- Are you interested in having your child participate in Summer Fun? Call 335-7369 to leave your name and number on our interested list.
- Do you have an idea for recreation programs? Call 335-7369 and ask for Alana to share your ideas!
- Toe-Box - Tuesday and Thursday evenings 7 - 8 p.m.
- Bronze Madullion, Bronze Cross, WSL, NLS - Call for details.
- Red Cross Baby-sitting Course - April 7.
- Computer Courses - Ongoing
- Saturday Lessons, After School Lessons, Preschool Lessons, Adult Lessons - Ongoing.
- Aquacize, 50+ Fun & Fitness - Ongoing.

Call 335-7369 for registration or more information on any of the above!

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EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 2001 The following fees will be charged:

Senior Admission: \$ 3.50
Daily Admission: \$ 27.00
1st Pass: \$ 55.00
3-month Pass: \$ 170.00
Annual Pass: \$ 170.00

County authorizes formation of Economic Development Strategy

by Richard Westlund

Mountain View County Council passed a motion to authorize the formation of an Economic Development Strategy for Mountain View County.

While the motion passed there was some concern raised among County Councillors. The question of how much reports like these are used was brought to the forefront of the debate in the chambers last Thursday.

"I would not like to see a move made on this today," said councillor Dave Derksen, adding that he wanted to phone other municipalities to check on how effective their plans had been.

Other Councillors felt there was a need to pursue this issue as soon as possible.

"I think the idea of getting going on this is a very prudent one," said Councillor Pat James. "I think we need to be proactive and not reactive."

"We want to dictate to the development when it comes," he added.

Last year, Stantec Consulting Ltd. completed the first three phases of the County's economic development plan which identified areas in the County where business parks are appropriate, determined the range of acceptable uses within each area and established development guidelines for each site.

The study would feature a series of meetings with Council and would take four to six months to complete.

Part of the carried motion stated the project cost would not exceed \$20,000.

Currently \$9,205 remains from the original Stantec budget.

RCMP announce Business Watch Program

Didsbury RCMP are pleased to announce to the Business Communities we serve that the Business Watch Program is up and running.

Early in the year of our Millennium, the Didsbury RCMP began to explore the possibility of 'getting on line' with Crime Prevention and Awareness. The businesses within our detachment area expressed a need to be 'protected' by crimes directed at businesses throughout the detachment area. As persons of interest tend to 'wander' into the next town to do their so called business, it was found that more than one community became victim to the same crime, perpetrated by the same individual(s).

An example of this is a person writing cheques for which there are no funds available at their bank. By incorporating a Business Watch fan-out through internet addresses, the RCMP can send a message to all the participating businesses with the touch of the Send button and instantaneously they are all advised to take special care when accepting cheques from particular individuals.

The business watch program will also be an avenue of communication between the businesses. If one business is having a particular problem, they can e-mail the RCMP Business Watch address, and we will set up a broadcast to our contacts. The e-mail addresses of the businesses are maintained at the Detachment, and the messages being released will not contain any other business addresses other than your 'group' title and your own address. All other addresses are sent out as 'blind copies'.

Your business is protected through the on-line security of the RCMP internet server. All messages being sent out and received are also processed through the RCMP 'firewall' to protect from viruses entering the computers of everyone linked to Business Watch.

The Business Watch service is provided free to any business who is interested in participating, and the RCMP encourage businesses to obtain and submit an application to enter into the millennium with us. Applications are available at the RCMP Detachment in Didsbury.

Town and CUPE come to agreement over wages

The Town of Didsbury ratified a CUPE agreement on March 21 which will affect the pay structure for seven Public Work Shop employees.

The three year agreement with CUPE represents three wage increases over the next

three years.

Workers received a four percent increase retroactive to Jan. 1, 2001 and will see similar increases at annual intervals.

Now that the town has ratified the agreement, CUPE will put hard copies of it together,



The 1914 fire in Didsbury.

Museum will explore Didsbury's famous fires at Trade Show

by Richard Westlund

Two of the biggest events in history will be the subject of the Museum's booth at the Didsbury Trade Show held at the Memorial Complex this weekend.

The two fires that ravaged the town of Didsbury over the last 100 years will be the focus of the Didsbury Museum's setup at the business oriented event.

"They were a big part of the town's history," said Denise Taylor, member of the Museum's Trade Fair Committee. "You can find pictures of the two events in just about every local history book."

The exhibit will feature many of the fire-related exhibits that are currently housed at the museum, which is the Old School Building located near Didsbury's

high school.

The theme is an important one and the look of Didsbury's downtown core reflect the impact the fires had on the town, said Taylor.

There were some brick buildings before the fire, like the Union Bank building, but people generally didn't start building brick buildings in Didsbury

until after the fire."

In addition to the artifacts, a historical events quiz on the fire theme will also take place at the booth - a popular event that has been held every year, said Taylor.

The Didsbury Trade show runs this Saturday and Sunday and will feature over 100 exhibits from local businesses.

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Society is dedicated to helping local victims

by Carla Victor

In its third year, Chinooks Arch Victim's Services Society is determined to get a higher public awareness in order to become familiar to anyone victimized so they can better offer support, said Betty Fawn, program coordinator.

"I see Chinook's Arch growing bigger and better and becoming more visible in the next year," said Fawn explaining the importance of public awareness is to become a familiar agency and victims will be more open to accepting their support.

The annual general meeting held in Olds, March 26, reported work will begin on getting a full time, contracted, program coordinator, this position will be paid through the Department of Justice and local fund-raising. RCMP showed support for the indispensable program, handing certificates to support workers and board members.

"We are so fortunate to have these people - they provide commitment dedication and I can't imagine what it would be like to go back prior to their existence," said Cpl. Bob Phillips, Olds RCMP. Sgt. Bill McGhie of Sundre Detachment, who is retiring after 31 years on the force came to thank support workers during his last week as an officer.

"It is a tribute to this community what these workers are able to accomplish working with victims of crime. They certainly made a difference in how we are able to deliver service and I'm very grateful for what the program is able to offer," said McGhie.

Didsbury RCMP Cst. Morley Lippai said this is such a helpful program they need more public awareness.

"This is a real helpful program for the public, that is why the public needs to be more aware of how they can help."

Chinook Arch Victim's Service support workers work with RCMP providing support to victims of crime or tragedy.

Support workers offer comfort and can refer victims to other support agencies for counselling, they also help victims prepare for court appearances.



Support workers and their RCMP liaisons: (Didsbury) Anne Bauer, Betty Swanby and Cst. Morley Lippai. (Olds) Cst. Nicole Spencer, Tracey Foster, Joe Benedek and Josephine Benedek. (Sundre) Donna Murphy, Alice Andras, Debra Russell and Sgt. Bill McGhie. Not pictured are: Gail Stoley and Barb Wolosiuk (Didsbury), Connie Zyderveld, Bill Post, Cathy Harris and Nancy Johnston (Olds), Annette Rose, Josephine Michaluk, Cindy Marshall and Marlene Harvey (Sundre).

selling, they also help victims prepare for court appearances.

In thanking support workers for their volunteer efforts, Fawn summed up their role in the community, "you are on the front lines, dealing with emotions - I understand this isn't easy - each case you have done in a professional manner and we can't thank you enough. You have given them the support they needed at a difficult time in their live."

Additional gallon water rates increased in Didsbury

The Town of Didsbury Council has approved an increase in Water Rates for Additional Gallons Used from .0056 to .0062 per month effective April 1.

At the Feb. 14 Operational Services Committee meeting, a motion was passed to increase the "additional gallons used" rate by 10 per cent. This rate increase was from .50 to .55 per cubic meter - approximately 10 per cent in water for resale costs.

Consequently, it was recommended that the Town increase their rate.

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Lifestyles

Features • Community Clubs • Religion • Local Personalities

by Richard Westlund

Within the walls of the Old School Building lies the stories and the secrets of how the Community of Didsbury came to be.

From the early beginnings of healthcare in the area, to the prominence of agriculture throughout the ages to the documents of the two great fires that ravaged the town. All is revealed and displayed in perhaps the largest artifact in Didsbury - the old building itself.

"It's our best artifact," said Dale Weiss, president of the Didsbury and District Historical Society.

The Building

It has been just over ten years since the Didsbury Museum moved off main street and into the building that was once used for educating Didsbury's youth, day in and day out.

And while the focus has changed somewhat the goal has remained the same - to teach and remember what has happened in our local past.

Because the building was originally designed to be a school, the building is able to organize itself in an effective manner.

The seven classrooms of the building have been transformed

Time and Space

- A museum's fight into the future

into thematic display areas. A chapel, an agricultural room, a recreation room, a medical room, an old store and an old classroom are just some of the themes separated by the different rooms.

The building is owned by the Chinook's Edge School Division, but is leased to the historical society for the bargain price of \$1 per year.

While the history of the old building has added a sense of credibility to the museum, there have been some challenges dealing with a building of its age. Since being acquired by the Didsbury and District Historical Society, the building has gone through many improvements at the estimated cost of \$100,000.

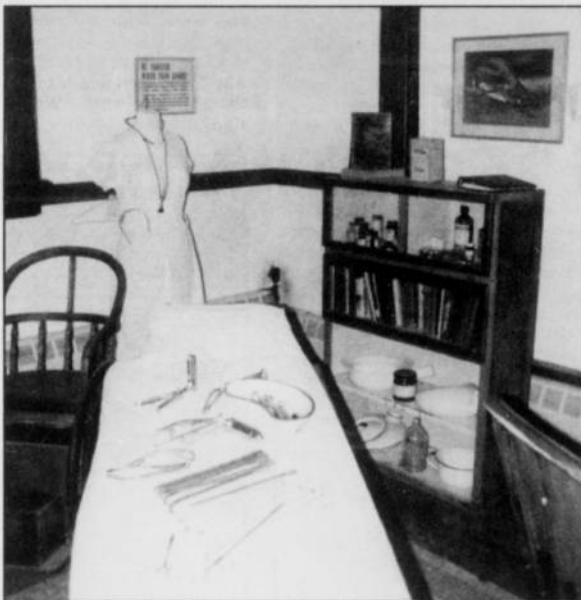
To date the floors on the main level have been refinished, the entire building has been re-roofed, the roof and windows have been insulated, a metal fence has been put up around the property, and a new heating system have eaten up much of the Societies available resources.

The People

According to Weiss, it is the volunteer effort that has kept the Museum going to this point. It takes a special type of person to spend the large number of extra hours keeping a project like the Didsbury Museum viable and worthwhile.

"People do this for a variety of reasons," said Weiss. "Some of the people who want to get involved have deep connections in the area through their families.

"Others, like myself, just have a genuine interest in the local history."



Above: Volunteers at the Didsbury Museum spend some time discussing and preparing their exhibit for the Trade Show which will be held this weekend. Left: Themes are separated in the Didsbury Museum by the different rooms of the Old School Building that used to separate the different classes many years ago. Below: The Didsbury Museum's agricultural room. Most of the artifacts in the museum are donated from local citizens.

While the values of the volunteers appear to be very similar, the demographics among those who spend their extra hours in the Old School House are not. There is a mix of ages and backgrounds helping out in a variety of ways.

From the retired to the working with kids, the effort comes from many different areas.

Approximately 80 hours of volunteer time are spent in the building a month.

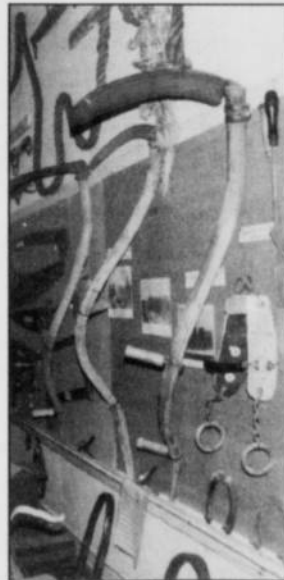
Funding and the Future

According to the Didsbury and District Historical Society's Museum Presentation, which was made to the Town last fall the museum has come to a crossroads.

"For several years now, it has become apparent that the ongoing cost of maintaining the Old School Building has been assuming a lion's share of the board's time, attention, funds and energy. Despite the main upgrades made to the building, the monthly operating costs continue to divert the Museum from its primary purpose: collecting, maintenance of, and exhibition of community history."

The Didsbury and District Historical Society have made presentations to Town and County Councils in hopes of more funding. Currently the Museum is waiting for answers from the two municipalities to see if they can be helped.

In the meantime the Society plans on continuing to plug away through their difficulties hoping the future will be a bright one for the Museum.



Around the Circle

Annual Murder Mystery and dinner goes this Friday

Marge St. Clair
Tues., Apr. 3

This is registration night for the Didsbury Aqua Jets Swim Club at 6:30 p.m. at the Pool. Please bring your child's Health Care No. to registration. All ages welcome.

Thurs., Apr. 5

All Hospital Auxiliary members will meet at 2:00 p.m. in the Assembly Room

at the Didsbury Hospital.
Fri., Apr. 6

Come and enjoy the wonderful music, have lunch, visit, etc. at the Seniors Dance from 8:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. at the 5-0 Centre.

Fri., Apr. 6

This is the night of the annual Murder Mystery put on by the Didsbury Skating Club at the Didsbury Complex MP Room. This is a

dinner theatre and tickets are on sale at Mountain View Sports 335-4688.

Sat., Apr. 7 & Sun., Apr. 8

Over 100 exhibitors, lots of entertainment for all ages and food! is the story of the Didsbury Trade Show being held in the Arena and the Curling Rink. Lots of door prizes to be won also. A great family outing.

Sun., Apr. 8 & Mon., Apr. 9

The annual Passion Play by the members of the congregation of Redeemer Lutheran Church will be on stage at 7:30 p.m. Free admission.

Tues., Apr. 10

"Moms & Tots Fashion Show" is being held at the complex from 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

The Mountain View Christian Women's Club will also have

Fashionable Tunes and a Guest Speaker. Registration or rides by phoning Margie at 335-3765 or Nancy at 337-3200. Free babysitting is available.

Wed., Apr. 11

The Pot Luck Dinner is being held today at the 5-0 Centre at 12:30 p.m. The meat is supplied, your favorite salad or dessert will be most welcome and please remember your own utensils.

Spruce Ridge Christian School News

Students say they are working hard

by Kevin K. Sheppard

We'd like to thank everybody who supported our fourth annual Silent Auction. Several hundred people came out and purchased over ten thousand dollars worth of donated goods and services. Special thanks to the one hundred donors who donated items including a playhouse, fuel, fencing supplies, quilts, furniture, crafts, prints, lumber and a myriad of other things. We are grateful and thankful to be a part of such a supportive community!!

We also thank the Silent Auction entertainers and speakers, especially Mr. Vic

Wiens, superintendent of the Koinonia group of Christian Schools.

Hard working students

The students have been working hard...at least our kids SAY they are working hard!! All the kids are pleased the weather is warming up and they can spend more time outside. They are especially looking forward to Easter break. The school will be closed on Good Friday (April 13) and will reopen on Monday April 23. Then they will all start looking forward to summer holidays!!

Open house

We're having an open house

on the evening on May 8th. Please note this is not a fund raising event - we just want to invite people to come out and see what happens at our school. If you are thinking about sending your children to Spruce Ridge, this is an ideal opportunity to bring them. Meet the teachers, the students and the parents!!

Fall registration

Spruce Ridge is now accepting fall registration applications for students from ECS to Grade 12. For more information please contact us any time at 637-2449. Spruce Ridge Christian School is located in the foothills between Cremona and Water Valley. From Highway 22, drive 3 miles west on the Water Valley Road (Highway 579), then north 1 1/2 miles, then 1/2 mile west. Watch for signs !!

Southridge Cres. Residents

I'm sorry for the disturbance to our neighborhood on March 28. There was no violence or theft involved.

The Barry & Jackie Perrault Family

Ross Ford news

Students vote for climbers of the month

By Ryan Hunter and Kristi Sissons

Mr. Dickinson class (1B) are studying and writing reports about penguins. They are anxious for the geese to come back to the Habitat site so they can observe them.

By Becca Scheidt and Allison McCulloch

Ross Ford climbing students have voted Robyn Lausen and Jessica Beach as climbers of the month. This is for climbing responsibly and safety. Well done.

By Carlee Krebs and Kevin Hill

Ms. Crockrey's class (2C) are writing Easter stories about Peter Rabbit. They are also learning about two-digit subtraction.



Health Authority 5 Action for Health Call for Proposals

Health Authority 5 extends an invitation to community groups and programs in our region to submit proposals for funding for Action for Health initiatives. The proposed projects will be guided by the following principles:

- Adopt a health promotion and disease prevention perspective.
- Community based, where local citizens are key players in identifying the need, and are involved with planning and implementing the program or project.
- Influences the determinants of health: Income and Social Status, Social Support Networks, Education, Employment and Working Conditions, Physical Environments, Personal Health Practices, Healthy Child Development, Health Services.
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Focus on the Family



QUESTION: What can you tell us about the differences between Type I and Type II kids? I have one of each and want to understand them.

DR. DOBSON: First, you should know that these characteristics are not highly correlated with intelligence. By that I mean there are bright, organized children (Type I) who are at the flighty end of the scale, and there are disorganized slow-learners (Type II) who are highly motivated.

The primary difference between them is a matter of temperament and maturity, although there are more smart kids in the Type I category.

Second, Type II children are not intrinsically inferior to Type I. Yes, it would be wonderful if every student used the talent he or she possessed to best advantage.

But each child is a unique individual. Kids don't fit the same mold — nor do they need to. I know education is important today, and we want our boys and girls to go as far as they can academically.

But let's keep our goals in proper perspective. It is possible that the low achiever will outperform the academic superstar in the long run.

There are many examples of that occurring in the real world (Einstein and Edison, for instance). Don't write off that disorganized, apparently lazy kid as a lifelong loser. He or she may surprise you. Third, you will never turn a Type II youngster into a Type I scholar by nagging, pushing, threatening and punishing. It isn't in him.

If you try to squeeze him into something he's not, you will produce only aggravation for yourself and anger from the child.

That attempt can fill a house with conflict. I have concluded that it is simply not worth the price it extracts. I am certainly not recommending that children be allowed to float through life, avoiding responsibility and wasting their opportunities.

My approach to the underachiever can be summarized in these suggestions:

(1) He lacks the discipline to structure his life. Help him generate it. Systematize his study hours. Look over his homework to see that it is neat and complete.

(2) Maintain as close a contact with the school as possible. The more you and your child's teacher communicate, the better. Only then can you provide the needed structure.

(3) Avoid anger in the relationship. It doesn't help. Those parents who become most frustrated and irritated often believe their child's irresponsibility is a deliberate thing. Usually it is not. Consider the problem a matter of temperament rather than defiance.

(4) Seek tutorial assistance if necessary to stay on track.

(5) Having done what you can to help, accept what comes in return.

Go with the flow and begin looking for other areas of success for your child.

Let me say it once more: Not every individual can be squeezed into the same mold. There is room in this world for the creative "souls" who long to breathe free. I'll bet some parents approached life from the same direction.

QUESTION: Should a college-educated woman feel that she has wasted her training if she chooses not to use it professionally?

I mean, why should I bother to go through school to be a professional if I'm going to wind up raising kids and being a full-time homemaker?

DR. DOBSON: A person doesn't go to college just to prepare for a line of work — or at least, that shouldn't be the reason for being there.

The purpose for getting a college education is to broaden your world and enrich your intellectual life. Whether or not it leads to a career is not the point.

Nothing invested in the cultivation of your own mind is ever really wasted.

If you have the desire to learn and the opportunity to go to school, I think you should reach for it.

Your career plans can be finalized later.

St. Cyprians News

Final plans to attend the a.c.w. regional meeting made

by Anne Milne

The ladies met at the Church Hall on Mar. 26 at 1:30 p.m. Final plans to attend the a.c.w. Regional meeting were made. Several ladies plan on attending and we will supply the dessert for the afternoon tea.

Arlene Patterson had an interesting article on the life of

St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland.

Eva Page had a contest on picking out the names of 25 books of the Bible from a paragraph.

She also reported that there is still no word of our Foster Child in El Salvador since the earthquake. Several ladies

joined in making bookmarks for our service books.

May 12 was chosen for our Spring Tea Day - no garage sale this year.

The April meeting will be held on Monday April 23 at 7:30 p.m., please note the change of time for the summer month.

All Ladies Welcome.

National wildlife week is a annual community affair

How wild is your community? Are there birds, butterflies, bats, and bugs thriving in your backyards and neighbourhoods? Or do you live in a concrete jungle where wildlife cannot exist?

Find out during National Wildlife Week (NWW) from April 8 - 14 when communities nationwide will receive a package from the Canadian Wildlife Federation (CWF) to promote its brand new Communities for Wildlife program.

Communities for Wildlife will be of interest to people who want to work together to make

their community a better and healthier place for wildlife and themselves.

"Whether it's a local park, nearby wetland, meadow, forest, or the property surrounding your municipal offices, chances are very good that you'll find a project suitable for your community," said CWF's executive vice president, Colin Maxwell.

Some of the projects available through Communities for Wildlife include how to build and maintain bird feeders, how to nurture wetlands or turn an abandoned railway into a wild-

life corridor along with ideas on how and where to plant native trees, shrubs, and flowers to attract a variety of wildlife to your community.

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Herbicide carryover could be a problem this spring

The southern Alberta drought of 2000 may have affected herbicide breakdown and could result in herbicide carryover this spring. Carryover is dependent on several variables including: soil organic matter content, soil pH, and rates applied.

"Many herbicides are decomposed by soil microorganisms which require adequate moisture and temperature conditions to perform their normal functions," says Gayle Luca, crop specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Vulcan. "Environmental conditions such as drought inhibits normal microbial activity reducing herbicide breakdown. Dry soil moisture conditions can result in increased herbicide absorption to soil particles reducing herbicide degradation. These factors can contribute to herbicide carryover and impact sensitive crops in 2001."

Due to the increased risk of carryover for the upcoming crop season, producers should check the labels of the herbicides used last year against the crops they expect to seed this year. Of the herbicides used in southern Alberta, Edge (ethalfluralin), Treflan (trifluralin), Odyssey (imazamox + imazethapyr) and Pursuit (imazethapyr) are at higher risk for carryover.

"Edge will have the most carryover, after drought in areas of low organic matter (three per cent or less)," adds Luca. "Very sensitive crops such as oats and small seeded grasses should not be grown in the year following an Edge treatment. For fields with potential carryovers, barley is the most tolerant followed by spring wheat or durum."

Odyssey can have carryover potential after a drought, with more of a concern in areas of low organic matter (three per cent or less) and low pH (below pH 6). Producers should try to avoid sensitive crops. 'Crop Protection 2001, the Blue Book' indicates that the most tolerant crops are spring wheat, durum wheat, field peas, and SMART canola. These crops may be safely grown the year following an Odyssey application.

"The acreage of peas and chickpeas are likely to increase in southern Alberta because of dry conditions and commodity prices," says Rob Dunn, cereal and oilseed specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Lethbridge. "Producers thinking of adding pulse crops to their rotations should keep in mind potential carryover of herbicides applied in the last two to three years."

Assert has potential for carryover problems especially for areas of low pH (below pH 6). Producers should only seed spring wheat, durum, barley, SMART canola or sunflowers the year following Assert. Two years after application, the above crops may be grown along with, peas, canola, flax, oats and canary grass.

A field bioassay is recommended before planting lentils or sugar beets.

Anthem and Unity is a problem for many broadleaf crops for at least two years after application. Anthem treated fields may be seeded only to wheat and SMART canola the year following application. In the second year after treatment, acceptable crops include durum, barley, canola, peas or flax. However, in areas with high pH (7.2 to 8) and low organic matter (three per cent or less), injury to crops other than wheat and SMART canola can occur within the recommended plant-back interval. For fields with these conditions, or for crops not listed in the Blue Book, do not plant for at least 22 months after application. A field bioassay must be conducted the year prior to growing the crop of interest to confirm crop safety.

For Amber and Ally, producers should also avoid planting broadleaf crops on fields treated in the last three years. For Ally, problems may be worse in areas of high pH (above 7.2). For the Brown and Dark Brown soil zones, if rainfall is less than 130 mm, producers should extend the rotational interval by one year.

Depending on soil pH, producers should seed cereals if Amber has been applied in the last two to four years. For soils with a pH of greater than 7.5, a field bioassay should be conducted to ensure safety.

"Careful planning for crop and herbicide rotations is very important," says Dunn. "There are also some other management practices that may help minimize residue problems. Seeding shallow into a warm moist seedbed promotes rapid germination and emergence and may help reduce potential for crop injury. Increasing seeding rate by 5 to 10 per cent may also help to alleviate problems of reduced plant stand and yield due to herbicide carryover."

One of the best ways to determine whether or not herbicide carryover could be a problem is to do a bioassay. A bioassay is a very crude test that roughly determines the effect of residue on subsequent crop growth. The test is easily conducted by taking surface soil samples and growing the intended crop in a few pots, some with the suspect soil and some in a known herbicide free soil. A measure can then be taken of seedlings that emerge, seedling vigour, and any plant damage, such as leaf burning or growth suppression. A laboratory chemical test is more expensive and will only indicate if a chemical is present, however, this may be appropriate for some situations.

"Carryover is a potential problem for 2001," says Frank. "However, the problems can be avoided with careful planning of rotations, checking labels, and good management practices."

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Study may improve cattle access to clean water

A new study at the Lethbridge Research Centre aims to boost cattle performance, address environmental concerns, and offer producers valuable insight about animal behaviour that could affect how beef cattle are managed in the future.

The study follows a previous study that helped raise awareness in the research and producer community about the importance of clean water for maximizing cattle production.

The previous study, conducted by Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada (AAFC) Lethbridge Research Centre researcher Dr. Walter Willms, found that cattle tend to perform up to 20 percent better when they drink clean water. Cattle drinking directly from a dugout spent significantly less time grazing than those who were offered clean water pumped from a well.

"Palatability was shown to be an important water quality factor," says Willms. "Basically, cattle drinking from the dugout drink less and probably eat less, so they gain less."

The new study, led by Willms at the Lethbridge

Research Centre and Dr. Doug Veira at the Kamloops Range Research Unit, will investigate practical techniques for improving cattle access to clean water. "The study is exciting because it has management, environmental and animal behavioural components," says Willms.

"The benefits of the research will extend beyond cattle performance, hopefully offering clues for procedure to help improve the sustainability of the cow-calf industry."

In a previous study, Veira concluded that offering water off-site in a trough reduced the number of times cattle drank from the stream by 80%. This approach might also work with dugouts, Veira believes.

"We've realized that ranchers don't like to fence the dugout because if the equipment fails, the animals will be without water. What we're hoping to find is, if water is readily available in a trough, cattle will simply avoid drinking from the dugout."

The research has many potential benefits, says Willms. "Our hypothesis is, if we keep cattle away from the dugouts, the water quality will

eventually improve.

A further benefit might be healthier vegetation in the riparian zone, which is a filter for surface run-off.

It will also keep feces out of the dugout, alleviating the algae blooms and odours that are contributing to the reduction in weight gains.

Water quality within a dugout will also be assessed. To determine the distribution of "better quality" water in the dugout, the researchers plan to pump from different parts of the dugout, and offer it to cattle in a cafeteria-style selection system. "That type of information will likely vary for different dugouts," says Willms.

"For example, in Kamloops where some of the studies will take place, there is a high concentration of salt in the water. We know that salt breaks down in gradients of concentration, so the effect in Kamloops is going to be different than at other sites in Alberta where salt is not a factor."

The best location for the water trough will be the focus of tests at the Lethbridge Research Centre Onefour Ranch in Southeastern Alberta. It is suspected that if the trough is too close to the dugout, there will be a

greater tendency for the animals to go into the dugout if they don't have ready access to the trough. If the trough is too far away, the animals might go to the dugout instead, if it is more convenient. "We want to look at the optimal distance to catch the majority of animals," says Willms.

A behavioural aspect of the study aims to determine how learned behaviour affects the animals' tendency to drink from the troughs. The researchers are collaborating with Alberta Agriculture,

Food and Rural Development behaviour specialist Karen Schwartzkopf-Genswein,

and UBC's Dan Weary, to look at how and where the animals distribute themselves. Differences in watering behaviour between naive animals and experienced animals, and dominant and subdominant animals will also be examined.

"We really want to get all animals out of the dugout, but even if we get most of them, that would still be worthwhile," Willms says.

The new study is being supported by the Waldron Grazing Association and the Beef Cattle Industry Development Fund and is matched with funding from AAFC's Matching Investment Initiative program.

Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Association and the Western Beef Development Centre are also supporting components of the study.

Lethbridge Research Centre is national headquarters for AAFC's beef sustainability research.

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Over four farm injuries in Alberta every day

Farm injuries have serious consequences on the farm business and family. Statistics show there are approximately 1500 reported farm injuries per year, or four per day. "These are alarming statistics that demonstrate the need for farmers to prepare themselves with a workplace disability and liability insurance plan, before an injury occurs," says Dawn Makarowski, marketing representative for the Workers' Compensation Board (WCB).

The agriculture industry in Alberta is voluntary under the Workers' Compensation Act. Even though farmers are not required by law to cover themselves and/or their workers, over 1600 farm businesses have voluntarily decided to purchase Workers' Compensation Insurance. The reasons for deciding to purchase coverage vary. Some employers want to provide their workers with disability insurance if they experience a work-related injury. Others purchase coverage to have lawsuit protection from an injured worker. There are also farmers who purchase Personal Coverage. Personal Coverage allows the farm owner to claim the same disability benefits an injured worker would be entitled to, if the owner experiences a farm injury.

Claimant benefits include wage replacement (90 per cent of net income), comprehensive medical and rehabilitation services, payment for damaged clothing and glasses, home modification (for injuries that result in the use of a wheelchair) and, in the case of death, payment is made to eligible dependants and funeral expenses are paid.

The premium rate in the agriculture industry has dropped by about 50 per cent since 1994. The rate for 2001 is \$3.59 per \$100 of insurable earnings. For example, to cover a worker making \$25,000 per year, coverage would cost about \$75 per month. "When thinking about farm safety, injury prevention is the most important."

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Heading towards a possible drought in 2001

Why worry?

With the low snowpack conditions being reported in Alberta's mountains, and some of the carry-over effects of the 2000 drought, Albertans need to begin bracing for the potential of severe drought conditions in 2001. This is particularly evident in southern Alberta.

Often water management decisions in southern Alberta are driven by the consumptive demand for water, rather than the sustainable supply our rivers can provide.

The province has given away water licenses that allow large diversions of water from our river systems. Past experiences in southern Alberta indicate that in some of our rivers the province has over-allocated the water supply.

This has created unsustainable demands for water during drought periods.

Inadequate monitoring and planning can contribute to poor decision-making. With the potential for a severe drought in 2001, the livelihoods, quality of life, and drinking water supplies of many Albertans are at risk. Also at risk is the long-term integrity of our river systems that provide Albertans with our most precious resource (i.e., WATER).

What is happening elsewhere?

Low snowpack conditions, and carry-over effects from the 2000 drought, are not unique to Alberta. In recent weeks newspapers in the U.S. and British Columbia have reported they are also preparing for a severe drought this year.

Nearby jurisdictions like Washington, Idaho and Montana have announced preparations for drought emergency plans. For example, the Associated Press reported on February 20, 2001 that Montana and Idaho have jointly proposed a "2001 Emergency Water Management Plan" which recommends diligent water conservation. Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks has also announced emergency funding opportunities to help protect river and fishery resources. This News Release can be found at <www.fwp.state.mt.us/news.asp?com=show&edition=2001-03-02-publ&story=0>.

What can be done to prepare?

Fortunately, there are lots of things stakeholders and governments can do to help minimize the impacts of a severe drought. The following is a sample of pro-active actions stakeholders can undertake.

Urban Residents

Municipalities like the City of Calgary have voluntary, eater

conservation programs that reward people for reducing water consumption. Calgarians who participate in the program have a water meter installed in their home at no cost. Rather than paying a flat fee for water services, their fees are based on actual water consumption.

There are a number of water conservation measures that can be undertaken in the home. Lawn maintenance can affect water consumption.

With advance notice of a likely drought, lawn owners can eliminate or reduce fertilizing their lawn, and thereby reduce the amount of water in takes to maintain it. Watering in the evening or early morning, and converting to grass varieties that require less water, can also save water.

A good source of other water conservation measures for individuals in the home can be found at Environment Canada's website <http://www.ec.gc.ca/water/en/management/indiv.htm>.

Rural residents and farmers

Irrigation is clearly the largest consumption use of water in southern Alberta. The Bow River Water Quality Council summarized water use in the Bow River sub-basin. In 1993 irrigation agriculture was the largest user and accounted for 85.4% and 95.7% of the total water withdrawals and consumption, respectively. In contrast, domestic and municipal use (including the City of Calgary) accounted for 0.9% of the total consumption. Although municipalities accounted for 11.0% of the total amount withdrawn from the river, they returned almost all of their withdrawals via treated wastewater effluents. The Alberta Irrigation Projects Association similarly reported in the early 1990's that irrigation was the largest consumptive use of water in the South Saskatchewan River Basin and accounted for about 95% of the total consumption, or around 1.6 million acre feet of water annually.

There are many things irrigation farmers can do to minimize water use. For example,

the type of crops they plant and amount of fertilizer they apply can greatly effect the amount of water they use. Crop selection will be extremely important to irrigation farmers this year, given the rising costs of fertilizer, and energy-costs needed to apply, irrigation water. Other long-term actions they can take include such things as converting to low-pressure, or drip, irrigation systems. These systems are cheaper to operate, and are much more efficient in terms of water use than most conventional, high-pressure systems.

Federal, Provincial, and Municipal Governments, and Irrigation Districts

Long-term planning and drought emergency plans need to be developed. Incentives which reward water conservation are needed.

These can range from water-metering programs for urban and rural water-users, to tax incentives for farmers who convert to more water efficient irrigation systems. Education programs to help educate stakeholders about water conservation also need to be developed and promoted.

It is important that government agencies consult and work with all stakeholders to develop water management decisions which are in the best interest of the public. Government agencies like Alberta Environment also need to provide leadership by example and demonstrate their regular operations are

managed in ways that reduce their impact on our rivers and fish populations.

Anglers and other recreational users

Recreational users can play important roles during droughts. For example, if boaters, hikers, bird watchers, or anglers, observe fish kills or severely stresses fish, they should contact Trout Unlimited Canada (1-800-909-6040) or their nearest Alberta Environment (Fish and Wildlife) office.

Anglers who practice catch and release angling are also reminded that increased water temperatures can contribute to increased mortality rates among the fish they release. Anglers fishing in trout waters should refrain from angling when water temperatures begin to approach 20 degrees Celsius. This will help protect fish from unnecessary stress and help ensure sufficient numbers of fish survive. This way populations impacted by low flows and high temperatures have a better opportunity to recover before the next drought event.

What lesson has Alberta learned from past droughts?

Droughts are not new to southern Alberta and we've had lots of time to prepare for another drought. For example, in 1979 Alberta Environment staff (then called Alberta Energy and Natural Resources) reported water diversions for consumptive purposes during drought conditions had contributed to massive fish kills on the Sheep River and Bow River below Bassano.

They also make a number of recommendations to help them prepare for future drought events. The text from the Regional Fisheries Biologist's August 7, 1979, memo to the Head of Fish Management is quoted below.

Actions have been taken on some recommendations (e.m., pollution discharges from Calgary), but others still appear to need attention.



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After losing game five to the Drayton Valley Thunder, the Old Grizzlys are one game away from being eliminated from the playoffs.

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Olds Grizzlys stormed by Thunder in game five

by Barry Williams

In the fifth game of the AJHL semi-final series, the Drayton Valley Thunder stormed the Olds Grizzlys with a 7-5 win in Drayton Valley on Sat. March 31.

Sparked by another outstanding effort by netminder, Brett Jaeger, the Thunder dented the twine four times in the middle stanza on goals by Ryan Watson, Darren Reid, Jason Grinevitch and Jade Galbraith to skate off with a 6-1 lead after 40 minutes. Grinevitch and Galbraith netted goals in the first period to hold a 2-1 advantage.

Dustin Sproat fired an insurance marker late in the third period after the Grizzlys had crawled back into the encounter with four unanswered markers, three by Brent Kisio and one off the stick of Bruce Mulherin. Braden Appleby scored the first Grizzlys' goal, while

Grinevitch and Galbraith scored for the Thunder early in the game.

Despite holding a territorial edge in the game by outshooting the Thunder 39-21, the Grizzlys struggled in front of the Thunder crease missing several scoring opportunities.

In an effort to rally the troops, Head Coach and General Manager, Brett Cox pulled netminder John Haggis in favor of Kris Tebbs.

The move proved to be a positive stimulant for the Grizzlys as they mounted the comeback, but were defeated by time running out.

With the league's most valuable player, Tyler Brosz, injured, the Grizzlys struggled with their power play, while the Thunder struck for three goals with the man advantage.

According to Cox, the Grizzlys inability to deposit the

puck on the power play and the work of Jaeger between the pipes for the Thunder were factors in the Grizzlys third loss in the series.

With the win, the Thunder took a 3-2 advantage in the best of seven semi-final series and the Grizzlys are on the ropes.

"Certainly the coaches are not questioning the work effort or the commitment of the players in this series," said Cox, noting the games have been close.

"Their goaltending has been better and Jaeger has been the difference in at least a couple of games," added Cox.

"I still believe the players have the character and the ability to win this series and the AJHL championship," concluded Cox.

The results of Monday night's game were unavailable at press time.

Local cowboys compete at bull riding showdown in Medicine Hat

by Barry Williams

It wasn't your typical western cowboy showdown; no guns, no grudges to be settled.

Instead the top two bull riders on the 2000 Canadian Professional Rodeo Association circuit, Kelly Armstrong, of Big Valley and Rob Bell, of Water Valley, duelled it out in the infield at the Medicine Hat Spring Pro Rodeo held at the "Hat" from March 16-18.

When the final eight second buzzer sounded, the No. 2 ranked bull rider in

Canada last year, Armstrong, walked away unscathed with an extra \$1,745 jingling in his Wrangler Jeans after marking a spectacular 90 aboard Girlitz Rodeo's Dr. X. Meanwhile, Bell, the defending CPRA bull riding champion scored an 87 for second place with earnings of \$1,434, while Cremona bull rider, Greg Whitlow earned \$653 placing fourth with an 83 marking.

In the calf roping event, "Smokin" Joe Lucas, of Carstairs displayed a lightning quick lasoo tying his calf in 8.2

seconds to place second worth \$1,383. Another cagey veteran, Larry Robinson, of Innisfail, claimed third with a tie of 9.0 seconds collecting \$1,137. Olds roper Travis Gallais finished fifth in a time of 9.4 seconds earning \$736 and Dale Skocdopole, of Big Valley, earned \$535 for a sixth place finish of 9.8 seconds. Beiseker saddle bronc rider J.R. Redding spurred out a 79 for a 2-4 split and earnings of \$910. Innisfail's Cheryl Daines circled the barrels in 13.65 seconds to earn a seventh place finish.

At the Camrose Spring Classic Rodeo held from March 16-18, steer wrestler Gerald Willsie captured the steer wrestling event by dogging his steer in 3.7 seconds earning a payday of \$1,407.

Two time CPRA bareback champion, Bill Boyd, of Olds, claimed a 2-3 split spurring out an 82 for earnings of \$662. Madden calf roper Mark Nugent hit paydirt claiming \$711 for a 2-5 split, while Big Valley team ropers, Wayne and Dale Skocdopole won the event with a time of 4.6 seconds pocketing \$2,103.

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she's our bundle of joy.*

*Sisters Brenna and Abra,
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24 LIVESTOCK

YEARLING CHAROLAIS BULLS. Red factors and whites, most are doubled polled. Quiet, easy fleshing bulls. Will keep until the end of May. Free delivery. Phone 335-9177. Steve and Cindy Fletcher. **7-12t**

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VER-MILLIONAIRES CHAROLAIS Bull Sale, Sat., Apr. 7/01, 1 p.m., Nilsson Bros. Livestock Exchange, Vermilion, Alberta. 80 - 2 year olds, 20 yearlings. Phone Don 780-853-2220 or Brian 780-853-2648. **awna**

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31 NOTICES

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32 PASTURE

PASTURE WANTED for 20 to 40 pairs. 337-3463. **5-9t**

WILL LOOK after the land to your satisfaction. Willing to fence. Phone Garnet 556-1267 or 994-0300. **50-2t**

34 PETS

4 YEAR OLD black lab to give to a good home or farm home. Good with children. Mike at 335-9589. **50-1t**

35 REAL ESTATE

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38 RENTALS WANTED

A SMALL ACREAGE around Olds/Didsbury. Have a new mobile home to move on property, must have services. Call 556-7491. Leave message.

51-21

RETIRED COUPLE, early 60's, non-smokers, no pets, looking for 3 bedroom house/condo/duplex with basement in Didsbury/Olds area. Required by June 1. References can be provided. Call 472-0634. 50-31

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41 TENDERS

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42 TRAVEL

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44 WANTED

CHILD CARE NEEDED on a casual basis in my home. Evenings, day shift and some weekends. References required. Phone 335-9193. 51-21

WANTED TO BUY - Diesel trucks. Prefer crew cab or super cab. 250-371-2129. awna

Central Alberta farm family wins soil Alberta conservation award

The Alberta Conservation Tillage Society (ACTS) presented its annual Farm Family Conservation Award at the FarmTech Conference in Red Deer on January 31, 2001. This year's winner was Harvey and Coby Brink of H&C Sprucelane Farms in Bentley. Brink has been zero tilling his farm for seven years. The Brinks were recognized for their on-going commitment to soil conservation in an area that is not traditionally considered to be suited for direct seeding.

By direct seeding, they have significantly reduced the hours they put on their tractor.

Through diverse crop rotations, fertility and weed management, and better water use the Brink's have seen their yields increase with reduced tillage. With the elimination of fall and spring tillage, they have realized substantial labour savings on this operation. This has allowed them to diversify the operation,

adding a feedlot to further diversify the hog and grain operation. Harvey Brink is a founding member and current president of the Rainy Creek Soil Conservation Club. The club is hosting their 6th Annual Direct Seeding Workshop in Lacombe on March 21, 2001. Topics include crop rotations, soil fertility, weed management and manure management in a reduced tillage system. The keynote speaker is Brent VanKoughnet, who writes for Top Crop Manager magazine. VanKoughnet will discuss taking a farm CEO approach to management. To register, call Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Lacombe, at (403) 782-3301.

The Canadian Cattle Identification Agency (CCIA) has approved 18 tag options for use in the Canadian Cattle Identification Program (CCIP). The tags

have been tested under trial conditions and have met the Program's criteria for retention, readability and ability to withstand tampering.

Sixteen bar code and two electronic tags are currently accepted into the program. Approved bar code tags are:

> Allflex Junior (2 1/4" X 2 1/4" plastic dangle tag)

> Allflex Large (3" X 2 1/4" plastic dangle tag)

> Allflex Maxi (3 3/4" X 3" plastic dangle tag)

> CAN-TAG Dalesman (2.75" X 2.25" plastic dangle tag)

> Dakota Brand Medium Tag (3.25" X 2.25" plastic dangle tag)

> Duflex Medium (1 7/8" X 13/4" plastic dangle tag)

> Duflex Large (23/4" X 2 1/4" plastic dangle tag)

> Duflex Extra Large Tag (4.25" X 3" plastic dangle tag)

> Leader Large Tag (2.75" X 2.25" plastic dangle tag)

> Leader Extra Large Tag (4.25" X 3"

plastic dangle tag) Reyflex Small (2 1/4" X 2 1/4" plastic dangle tag) Reyflex Large (3" X 2 1/2" plastic dangle tag)

Reyflex Extra Large Tag (3.75" X 3" plastic dangle tag) Zee Tags Medium (2 1/4" X 13/4" plastic dangle tag)

Zee Tags Large (3 1/4" X 2 1/2" plastic dangle tag)

Zee Tags Extra Large (4" X 2 3/4" plastic dangle tag) The two approved electronic tags are:

Allflex (button tag)

Destron Fearing e.tag (button tag)

CCIA-approved tags bear the trademark half maple leaf with letters CA, a visual 9-digit individual ID number, and either a bar-code or electronic chip for automatic reading. There are currently six approved colours (white, yellow, light pink, dark pink, beige, light green). Not all tags are available in all colours. Tags are available through retailers of farm supplies, veterinarians and other industry organizations.

Rural youth have their say on different issues

More than 1000 young Albertans aged 13 to 21 years discussed mental and sexual health, poverty, violence, diversity and difference, and substance abuse. Your Choice... Your Voice forums were held in seven locations throughout the province in November of 2000 and 4-H members ensured that views of rural youth were heard.

"Alberta Children's Services hosted the conference. Many partners and sponsors helped with planning and expenses," says Barb Stroh.

"The 4-H Branch, with assistance from Canada Agricultural Rural Initiatives (CARCI), a program of the Canadian Adaptation and Rural Development (CARD) fund of Agriculture, Agri-Food Canada, coordinated the attendance of rural youth, both 4-H and non 4-H, to the conferences."

Young Albertans stepped up to the challenge of being involved. Youth planning committees were set up in each location to identify local issues, assist with the planning and program development, and meet the needs of area youth.

Topics discussed at each forum varied, but each forum provided time for attendees to discuss and learn about issues, develop action plans, and present the action plans. The day away from school was a very different experience. These are some of the quotes and reactions from participants:

"Most other information sessions seem to throw at you the 'Do and Don't of Life' - this forum involved you and had you come to your own conclusions," 4-H member at Lethbridge forum.

"It was more interesting than I thought it would be... was about serious things," 4-H member at Calgary forum.

"I thought that poverty was in Africa not in Edmonton, Alberta - I really had my eyes opened after having the opportunity to talk to teens living on the streets," 4-H member at Edmonton forum.

"I learned a lot... other kids are bored and have nothing to do, just like me," 4-H member at Grande Prairie forum.

"Kids really want someone to talk to and someone to listen to their fears and concerns. Often adults, parents and teachers are ill

prepared and afraid to discuss real issues, so we avoid talking and listening and resort to lecturing and yelling," adult participant.

At the end of each day, the doors were opened and MLA's, adults, and community leaders listened to the actions plans. Youth recommended: having a jamboree or a multicultural event to end discrimination; promoting anti-violence messages with posters and commercials; encouraging schools to consider improving students mental health through youth speakers and playing happy music; and, producing a video on sexual health. All of the action plans are posted on the Support Network's Web site at < www.youthone.com >.

How will the action ideas affect youth service providers such as 4-H? The 4-H Branch is discussing how the action ideas might influence future plans. For example, 4-H is seen by many of the youth service providers as one of the solutions to youth issues.

In the future, 4-H will look at ways to increase partnerships with

other service providers in the province.

"4-H is considering testing programs and projects to see if there are better ways to involve youth in decisions that affect them," says Marguerite Stark, provincial 4-H programs specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Airdrie. "4-H is challenging members, clubs, district and regional councils to take a close look at the actions coming out of the forums to determine any fit with the 4-H mandate and goals that should be supported. 4-H is looking for opportunities to expose members who did not attend the forums, to speakers and features of the forums. 4-H is planning how to prepare and get rural youth to be active participants in future consultations." Youth appreciated the opportunity to get involved and be heard. They unanimously agreed they wanted to be invited to consultations again.

For more information contact Stark at (403) 948-8510 (toll-free by dialling 310-0000 and then the number) or e-mail <marguerite.stark@gov.ab.ca>.

St. Patrick's Closing Mixed Bonspiel winners

by Margaret Stclair

36 teams from Calgary, Cremona, Carstairs, Olds and Didsbury were entered for the St. Patrick's Bonspiel from Mar 11 - 17th.

Our decorating committee did an excellent job with the shamrocks, streamers, balloons, table runners and candles and Lyle put shamrocks on the ice. We had the three members of one family present again; Dad Nels, son Donald and daughter Terri; it is excellent to see them attend year after year.

Curling results were:

A Event

1. Nels Brian-Cremona
2. Lyle Craven-Didsbury

3. Carson Schultz-Didsbury
4. Brad Halbauer-Didsbury

B Event

1. Terri Brian-Didsbury
2. Donald Brian-Cremona
3. Ernie Israelson-Didsbury
4. Keith Mullen-Didsbury

C Event

1. Dan Nadasde-Carstairs
2. Vance Van Dam-Didsbury
3. Rick Phillips Jr.-Calgary
4. Mark Baron-Didsbury

D Event


1. Stephen Luft-Didsbury
2. Vern Wisshusen-Didsbury
3. Chrystal Wilshusen-Didsbury
4. Audrey Turner-Cremona

The bonspiel closed with the

banquet on Sat. night and many happy calcutta winners and 50/50 winners.

The Curling Club Annual General

Meeting will be held Wed. Mar. 28 with a pot luck supper at 6:00 p.m., meeting at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.



Annual General Meeting

Tuesday April 10th @ 7:00 p.m.
Located at the Didsbury Complex

VERY IMPORTANT for Skating Parents to Attend!

The Program

COMMUNITY SERVICES AND EVENTS



UPCOMING EVENTS

DIDSBURY General Meeting

Didsbury Light Horse Club general meeting, April 3, 2001 in the Didsbury Curling Stairs Lounge, at 7:30 p.m. For further info phone 335-4202.

Girl Guide Cookies

Girl Guide Cookies on sale April 1. Watch for the girls at your door, Thursday April 5 from 6 to 8 p.m. Or see us at the Trade Show. Cookies - \$3.25 per box.

Annual General Meeting

Didsbury Ladies Golf Club, notice of annual general meeting, Tues. April 24 at 7:00 p.m. at Didsbury Golf Course. All lady members and newcomers encouraged to attend.

DIDSBURY Family History

Record your family history before it's lost quick and easy. Limited time offer. For personal interview call: 1-800-561-8922.

Gospel Services

A series of Non-denominational Gospel Services are being held at the Mountainview Hall, East of Didsbury (4.3 km east of the Jct of Hwy 2 & 582) every Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 335-4423 S. Epp and C. Farrell.

ROSEBUD Ladies Coffee Party

Rosebud Ladies Coffee Party, Wednesday, April 11, 9:30 a.m. at the Rosebud Hall. All ladies are welcome to attend.

OLDS

Alzheimer Disease and Other Dementias

A support group for family and friends of persons with Alzheimer Disease or other types of dementias takes place on the first Tuesday of every month, from 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m. at Olds hospital. For more information please call Lori Fuchs at 556-8549 or Melinda Hatfield at 290-0110.

WESTCOTT Annual Auction

Westcott Annual Auction Sale, April 7, 7:30. Pot Luck Dessert. Donations are welcome. New or in good working order. Everyone welcome.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSBURY

COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY

Are you experiencing family violence? Please call the Crisis Shelter at 1-877-934-6634.

CHAMPS

"NEW" Canadian Weight Awareness - CHAMPS Clubs Inc. is a Registered Non-Profit Weight Loss Support Organization which meets weekly. We are open to Men and Ladies whom share a common concern of managing funds sensibly. For more info contact Elaine at 250-832-7671 or Jan at 250-392-5474.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

New spring hours: Friday and Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m. and anytime by appointment. Please call Marg Weaver at 335-4245, Jim Neis at 335-3133 or Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265. RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info call Jean at the Town Office at 335-3391.

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Open Tuesdays and the first and third Saturdays from 10 - 11:30 a.m. also Thursdays 7-8 p.m., at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Karri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We meet Monday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (excluding holidays.) Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-2388.

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KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:30 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7-9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junkmail, plastic milkjugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45 Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

Accepting registrations to their social & educational program for children 3 - 5 years. No parent commitment or fund-raising required. See us at the Trade Show or call 335-8818 or 335-8039.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

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OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury and District Association is a locally run non-profit society attempting to coordinate volunteer or fee for service assistance. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. Meet on last Tuesday of the month in lower level conference room in Physiotherapy Unit of Hospital. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8 - 9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Wednesdays. For more information call 638-3277 or 335-9787.



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